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Popular Government,

That is to say, government wherein there is some recognized mode by which

the will of the people is made operative in the administration, is peculiar to no one particular race or stage of civilization. The desire to rule is all-pervading, and is seldom without some influence either direct or indirect in the conduct of affairs; and the popular quality is, and has been, in all ages of the world, found active with peoples in every step of their progress, from the simplest barbarism to the highest enlightenment. In the scale of civilization popular politics are found at both extremes as well as occupying an intermediate place, in forms purely democratic among the little more than instinctive compacts of unlettered tribes; and in the more complex republican, in the written constitutions of States claiming a high place in respect to national dignity and consideration.

Nothing but ignorance will contend that the principle of the right of man to self-government is either new or modern. There has probably been no time in the history of the world when, by some peoples, it has not been asserted, and even enjoyed. There have been democracies and republics at every period of which we have any authentic knwledge. Popular freedom has always supplied to the patriot the subject of his most stirring oratory; to the demagogue his most fruitful means of unwholesome excitement. With our barbarons ancestors, a rude democracy-verging toward anarchy in time of peace, and becoming almost despotic in the hands of some chosen military leader, in time of war-was their sole idea of government; and among all nomadic and pastoral tribes, wherever they have been found, the will of the governed has, in some form or other, constituted the authority of the governor.

They, however, who form in their minds a theory of what a popular government should be, and then assume that all mankind are espable to construct their institutions upon this imaginary model, are greatly mistaken. The forms which the polity of different peoples would assume would be as diverse as the characters of those peoples; and the nature of these forms none but themselves could determine. To furnish the tribes of the African continent with the complicated machinery of an American republic, would be to give them that which they could neither retain nor understand. The institutions, and the only ones, for which they are fitted, are the natural growth of their character and condition; and the adoption of any other would only result, instead of freedom, in discomfort and constraint.

It is a most unfortunate condition for a people to entertain theoretical ideas of government at variance with the practical workings of their civil character. In several nations of Europe there is a class of persons, who to certain notions of popular liberty borrowed or imitated from other countries, add feelings of wild and desperate enthusiasm. Unpractical in whatever relates to statesmanship and incapable to direct the storm which they are constantly seeking the means to arouse. They harangue and agitate for a freedom which, if they should achieve, they have not the wisdom to preserve, and for institutions which if they should create, they have not the qualities necessary to enable them to continue. Not, in general, more disinterested than other men, they claim the credit that is due to patriots, while they do the work of incendiaries; and in the sacred name of liberty serve as priests to that anarchy which always leads to despotism.

It would be difficult to fix upon a time in the history of Italy, when the people of that country have not, in theory at least, been desirous to establish the institution of popular government, or to enjoy the liberty which they are supposed to secure. The motley rabble that filled the streets of Rome, as described by Livy and Tacitus, the barbarian conquerer, whose history may be found in the pages of Machiavelli and Gibbon, or the modern descendant from both drawn by M. Sismondi, all cried out and agitated and plotted revolutions for freedom, but they never secured it. It will not do to charge all of their ill success to accident, or to foreign tyranny; a portion of the blame must attach to the people themselves-There has been wanting some quality necessary to render them fit for the form of policy which has constituted their ideal of a civil state; and to combine the popular with the national in their case, looks like a very doubtful experiment.

Does Sir John Franklin Still Live!

We fondly cherish hopes that our distinguished exile, and his gallant crew, are still preserved to their friends and their country; preserved to their friends and their country, yet it is but a hop- a faint hope, toe-to which we cling with failing grasp and with bitter tears. Time has worn to a shadow, evanescent to the eye of Reason, yet locming brightly on the horizon of Fancy. Still we must not despair. When hope quits the earth, she often alights again, embalmed and invigorated, amid the prayers of the faithful. In the chronicles of the ocean, when the wrecked mariner has been cast among its raging billows, an unseen hand has often guided him to a happy shore; and in the annals of mortal suffering, when hearts have sunk, and hands have failed, a meteor ray has often flashed upon the soul, and teor ray has often flashed upon the soul, and an arm of strength been commissioned to de-

"In asking, then, with the poet—where are the friends whom we mourn? let us accept of the consolation which he offers, when it shall appear that God has not sided the efforts of the resolute:

the resolute:

"Where is he? where? Silence and darkness dwell
About him; as a soul cut off from meh:
Shall we behold him yet a citizen
Of mortal life? Will be return to tell
(Prisoner from Winter's very citade),
Broken forth) what he before has told, agats
How to the hearts and hands of resolute men,
God aiding, nothing is impossible?
Alas! whe encleance of the atony wave
Is strong, and dark the depths of polar night;
Yet One there is counipotent to save.
And this we know, if comfort still we crave,
Into that dark he took with him a light:
The lamp that can illuminate the grave."

"Still then, the question is asked, does Franklin now survive? Captains Ommanney and
Austin, experienced Arctic navigators, are
clearly of opinion that neither he nor any porclearly of opinion that neither he nor any portion of the crews are now living; and they ground such opi on upon two considerations; first, that even a second year's residence in the Arctic circle impairs the mind and dobilitates the body of Europeans; and secondly, that it must have been impossible for the crews to

procure sufficiency of food after their stock was exhausted. Captain Penny is of a contrary opinion, but the weight of evidence appears to be against him. *
"To expect, therefore, a favorable result now reems like hoping against hope. A mystery like that which rests upon the fate of the President, but a mystery, alas! in which reasonable conjecture supplies the place of facts, rests also upon the lot of our gallant countrymen. To them, if no more, may be applied in spirit, if not literally, the words of Collin's beautiful hypen:

hymn:

"How sleep the brave who sink to rest
By all their country's wishes blest!
When Spring, with dewy fingers cold,
Returns to deck their hallowed mould,
She there shall dress a sweeter sod
Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.
By fairy hands their knell is rung.
By forms unseen their dirge is sung.
Their Honor comes, a pigrim grey,
To bless the turf that wraps their clay.
And Science shall awhile repair
To dwell a weeping hermit there."

"But whether they return or not return,
whether they remain in their prison of ice,
from which there is no escape, or have perished

from which there is no escape, or have perished amid the storms and rigors of a polar winter, whether they have reached a more genial climate, where the remnant of life can be spent without pain, or are doomed to drag out a weary existence under the united pressure of hunger and cold, ever looking for deliverance and never finding it-whatever be their condition, their adventures, chronicled as they may yet be by themselves, or painted by others, in the lights and shadows of fancy, will ever be a subject of romantic interest, and their fate a source of unmingled joy or of deep lamen-

"Nor will it be in England alone that this interest will be felt, and this sympathy awakened. Nations whom political differences have estranged, and parties who, on every other subject are at variance, have, with united hearts, striven to discover the adventurous exiles; and as hope languished, and despair succeeded, the general anxiety for their safety and return increased in the same proportion. He who sacrifices his life for his country, has but his countrymen to mourn his loss. He who makes the sacrifice for science and philanthropy, is lamented throughout a wider sphere. The tears of the Old World and the New are shed over his tomb, and universal humanity bewail the departed sage. The fate of the Arctic traveller has, therefore, excited an interest coextensive with civilization."

is to be deplored as a scourge, it must be admitted that it is only qualifiedly so. The sword has been always one of the great instruments of civilization, for it opens up new fields to commerce, and consequently to the diffusion of human knowledge. But it is not amongst those alone who are subjected to its action that it disseminates information. It also reacts in an educational sense amongst the propagandists themselves. Take, for instance, its results in the spread of geographical knowl-edge. The immediate effect of the outbreak of in Italy has been to set every one study-

ing the map of Europe.

In order to supply the demand for information the illustrated papers have all been publishing charts of the theatre of the approaching campaign. Thus millions will become acquainted with the geographical features and peculiarities of countries upon which they had probably never bestowed more than a passing glance. It was the same with our people during the Mexican war. No sooner was our army fairly embarked in it than every one commenced tracing the map of that country, and in this way an acquaint-ance with the southern portion of our conti-nent was obtained, which has proved of the greatest use in the discussion of the questions that are continually arising in connection with it. War, then, has its uses as well as plagues. It is philosophically wrong to contend that it retards human progress.— N. Y.

The Frontier War.

[Correspondence of the Missouri Democrat. MISSOURI RIVER, May 13th, 1859. Ma. EDITOR: We have just been conversing with an intelligent, reliable gentleman from Bates county, the seat of the frontier war. He says General Parsons is organizing companies by authority of the Governor. He states that last winter, previous to the disturbances, he was knowing to the formation of the band in Missouri, that went over attacked Montgomery's house in the night; that he was opposed to it, and so were all conservative men, as it prevented emigration and improvement along the border. But the excitement was such that they dared not make the true facts known. As was expected, Brown and Mentgemery retali-ated upon Missouri. He says the late outrages, for which the thirty thousand is to be expended

hath this history.
One from these border bands was traveling a few days since in the Territory with Dr.

They stopped at a house, when old Snyder come up and stopped also. Border Ruffian turned pale, and turning to the Dr. said, "Don't call my name, introduce me as Russel." Old Snyder looked keenly at him and said, "We have met before, a private word, if you please." Whiskered Bandit drew his revolver, Old Snyder drew his and said, "Hand me your pistol, we don't allow such as you to carry pistols."
The pistol was given up, and Border gent fied.
Such are the outrages and robberies for which the Governor is arming the State.

Good Luck of a Dayton Lawyer.—Hon. Ralph S. Hart, who formerly presided over the Dayton Bar with all the glory attached to the title of Judge, (and we believe that is all the Judge made out of the office,) it will be remembered, removed to St. Louis some time remembered, removed to St. Louis some time time ago, and commenced the practice of his profession — the law. His numerous friends in this community will, no doubt, be pleased to learn that he has been successful beyond his most sanguine expectations, having recently gained a case, we are credibly informed, in which his fees will smount to over one hundred and ten thousand dollars. That is, he gets a "retsiner fee" of \$30,000, and ten per cent, upon the sale of the property in litper cent. upon the sale of the property in lit-igation, which is valued at \$1,500,000. A St. Louis paper says the property can be sold for that amount at auction any day.— Dayten

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OINCINNAYI, February 13, 1898.

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